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Norwegian Enters into 787 Dreamliner Maintenance Agreement with Boeing

Norwegian Air Shuttle ASA has entered into a comprehensive maintenance agreement with Boeing, comprising all six Boeing 787-8 Dreamliner long-haul aircraft on order. Norwegian is the first airline to opt for this solution.

The maintenance solution, GoldCare, covers engineering, maintenance, material management, maintenance control and overall program management. The GoldCare solution enables the airline to immediately benefit from a maintenance cost which would otherwise only be obtainable with very large scale operations.

“Boeing has by far the best knowledge about the new 787 Dreamliner. For Norwegian it is fundamental that we have the best maintenance program when we launch our long-haul operation. Norwegian and Boeing have clear and common goals when it comes to proving what this aircraft is able to deliver, both in terms of operational excellence and customer experience,” said Asgeir Nyseth, Chief Operating Officer at Norwegian.

“GoldCare builds on our long relationship with this important customer – Norwegian already operates our Maintenance Performance Toolbox and is our largest customer for both our 737 Component Services and Landing Gear Exchange Programs,” said Lou Mancini, Senior Vice President, Commercial Aviation Services at Boeing.

See attached Notice to the Stock Exchange and press release from Boeing for more information.

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Norwegian Air Shuttle ASA, commercially branded “Norwegian,” is a public low-cost airline noted on the Oslo Stock Exchange. The company is the second largest airline in Scandinavia, and has a route portfolio that stretches

across Europe into North Africa and the Middle East. With competitive prices and customer friendly solutions and service, the company has experienced significant growth over the previous years. With close to 16 million passengers in 2011, Norwegian is the 3rd largest low-cost airline in Europe. Norwegian currently operates 62 aircraft on 294 routes to more than 114 destinations and employs approximately 2 500 people.

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